LISTEN TO UNIVERSAL NIGHT ON COLUMBIA HOOKUP, DEC. 27, AT 9:30 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 14, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 16

SPRING DEBATERS TO MAKE TOUR OF NORTHERN STATES

Debates in Washington and Oregon to Replace Meets In South

Upon the reopening of school in January, debating will enter upon its annual busy season.

From January 15, when the Stanford University women's varsity will be met, on into May, local orators are to engage in a continuous string of debates.

Besides the contests with teams in this area, several intersectional tilts are anticipated.

Traveling Teams

Utah State Agricultural College is scheduled for the latter part of February, while Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, will be encountered in early April. Also expected among the traveling teams is Loyola of Los Angeles.

The local orators intend to move northward into Oregon and Washington this year instead of making a southern trip as is usual. However, student body finances will determine the outcome of the problem.

In the lower bay region the debaters have contests tentatively arranged with Stanford University, University of Santa Clara and San Jose State.

Many California Tilts

University of San Francisco and San Francisco State Teachers will offer opposition in the transbay metropolis.

From the various groups at the University of California will come a large number of discussions. Both the men's and the women's varsities as well as Parliament, Senate and Newman Hall

(Continued on Page 5)

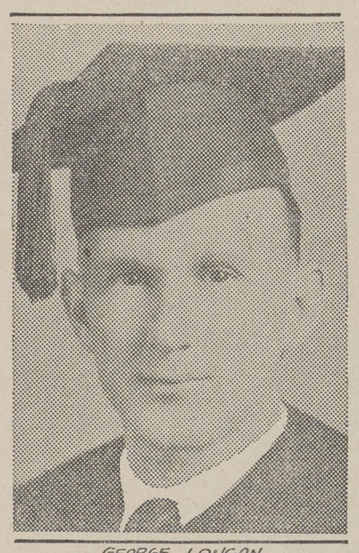
Brother Leo Will Talk To Teachers' Group

On Wednesday, December 19, at eleven o'clock, Brother Leo will speak at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on the subject, "Why Things Change—," and on Wednesday evening, January 9, he will speak at the Hayward Union High School in Hayward, on the subject, "The Eastern Window."

In his December lecture, Brother Leo will speak before about four thousand public school teachers at the concluding session of the convention of the California Teachers' Association.

According to Brother Leo, the lecture season now is very light but will begin to be heavy after the middle of next January.

Get Diplomas



GEORGE LONGAN

DAVID HINCH

Here are two of the Christmas graduates, GEORGE LONGAN of Tulare (upper), and DAVID HINCH of Chico (lower). Both will take their bachelor's degrees in Arts and Letters.

Junior Class Selects March 1 as Prom Date

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, March 1 was selected as the date for the Junior Prom.

According to class president Edward Moran, committees will be appointed to work on the dance as soon as classes get under way next semester.

By preparing early this year the juniors hope to avoid the difficulties encountered during previous years and make the Prom pay for itself.

Another Keith Painting Donated to College

Mr. A. Livingston Gump, of Gump's in San Francisco, has presented the last palette of William Keith to the college, according to the art department. It is still spread with the colors he was using while painting a picture, and with it are a group of his brushes.

The palette is encased in a simple but beautiful box, which bears a brass tablet bearing the legend. This addition to the Keith gallery can be seen by anyone on request, or at the regular hours when the gallery is open.

Local Men Dominate Christmas Graduates

Students from the Oakland-San Francisco area will completely dominate in the group of sixteen who complete their college course with the end of examinations today.

The remainder of the graduates will all be from California, no out-of-staters finishing at Christmas for the first time in several years.

Art and Letters

As usual, the Arts and Letters Curriculum will send out the most men, graduating eight; the School of Economics and Business Administration comes next with seven men, and the Pre-Legal department brings up the rear with only one.

Those receiving their degree in Arts and Letters are: John Bannister, Oakland; Noel Bonelli, Los Angeles; David Hinch, Chico; Elwood Lang, San Francisco; George Longan, Tulare; Walter Minogue, Petaluma; James O'Donnell, San Francisco, and Walter Trinkaus, Los Angeles.

Business Administration

The School of Economics and Business Administration will graduate Thomas Carter of Oakland, Claude Fourie of San Francisco, Edward Gaynor of Oakland, Max Hendrickson of Berkeley, William McCann of Berkeley, Paul Mulgrew of Oakland, and Fred Waltz of Oakland.

Alfred Musante of San Mateo will be the only graduate from the Pre-Legal department.

Program Sales Aid Junior Gael Fund

As a result of the program sale at the U.S.F. game, the junior class was able to come a step nearer its goal to issue the "Gael" this year.

According to Mario Gaione, who was in charge of the affair, the Juniors will receive approximately fifty dollars. The actual proceeds will not be known until Mr. LeFevre returns from Los Angeles.

The arrangement was that members of the junior class were to sell programs at the game and the class was to receive a commission on those they sold.

The juniors were aided by the Alumni Association, which sent out notices of the object of the sale to Saint Mary's supporters.

Members who served on the committee in charge of the sale include Gaione, chairman; Miller, O'Connor, Fissori, Burke, Geyser, Malone, McFadden, Stahlberg and Lynch.

HOLIDAYS IN BRIEF

Today: Christmas recess begins at 3:00 p.m.
Tonight: "Modern Authors," at 8:30 p.m., KTAB.
Monday: Radio debate over KROW, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Basketball. Varsity vs. U. C. L. A. at Saint Mary's.
Wednesday: Brother Leo speaks at Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Friday: Varsity vs. California at Berkeley.
December 27, Thursday: Universal Saint Mary's night over coast-wide CBS hookup, 9:30 p.m.
January 4, Friday: Varsity vs. College of Pacific at Saint Mary's.
January 7, Monday: Weekly radio debate at 9:30, KROW.
January 8, Tuesday: Varsity vs. California at Berkeley.
January 9: Brother Leo addresses Hayward Forum at Union High School, 8:00 p.m.

Opposite Ends Meet

EDDIE ERDELATZ, crippled Gael end, gets a visit from VIC WILSON, Don flankman, in a friendly gesture in spite of Saint Mary's lucky victory over University of San Francisco, 7-3.

—Call-Bulletin Photo.

Air Casts Continue In Holiday Recess

Debates and Literary Reviews Featured

According to Robert J. McAndrews, head of the Vocal Expression department, the weekly debates which have been broadcast every Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:00, will be continued during the coming holidays, with the possible exception of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, both of these being on Monday.

R. J. McAndrews

Next Monday night, the question of "Resolved: That states rights should be abolished" will be presented. Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott will take the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by Thomas Paddock and John Rossi.

The debates the following week have not as yet been announced.

Mr. Smiddy of the English department will also continue his series of lectures on "Contemporary Authors" tonight at 8:30 o'clock and every Friday evening for the duration of the holidays, on radio station KTAB.

Tomorrow night, Mr. Smiddy will discuss Virginia Woolf, an English novelist of rather wide reputation. The week after that he will speak concerning the German novelist, Thomas Mann. He will follow this one with a discussion of Dorothy Canfield, the American novelist, and finally Thornton Wilder, another well-known American novelist.

Interclass Debating Schedule Is Ready

Final preparations for the Interclass debating contest sponsored by the Sophomore Class are rapidly nearing completion, according to Chairman Carl Schuck.

Appointed class managers are already beginning the work of organizing their teams. The two preliminary debates are totake place during the second week of the spring semester, while the final debate is to be held on the third week.

Carl Schuck also announced that the entire judging of the three debates is to be handled by members of the faculty. Subjects to be debated have already been announced to the managers.

Bandmen Stage Show Following USF Game

Spectators Demand Post Game Performance

In a demonstration of after-game spirit that hasn't happened after a Saint Mary's game in a long time, the band entertained a large crowd after the U.S.F. game Sunday. And did the crowd like it! They were shouting for more and more!

The band obliged and regaled the boisterous but orderly group with the college ditties. Several fans overflowing with football spirit supplied the vocal accompaniment.

The crowd wanted more but the players were tired and Director Joe McTigue gave the signal for dismissal, marching the band off the field, drums beating on a note of triumph and supplying the end of the '34 football season.

OFFICIAL

January 4, Friday — Registration for old and new students.
January 7, Monday—Classes in session at 9:00 a. m. A fee of $2.50 will be charged students who register after this date.
January 9, Wednesday—A fee of $1.00 will be charged to file study cards after this date.
January 14, Monday—No new or old student will be registered after this date.

ALUMNI BROADCAST UNIVERSAL NIGHT ON DECEMBER 27

Third Annual Reunion in Coast-wide Airing Over CBS

On the evening of December 27, originating from radio station KFRC and going out through twelve Columbia-Don Lee stations on the Pacific Coast, the alumni's third annual Universal Night is to be held.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 and continue until 10 o'clock, but because of some difficulty, some Columbia stations will only be able to have the alumni program on for the first fifteen minutes.

Honor Agnon

Dedicated to the memory of Brother Agnon who taught Saint Mary's students for forty-seven consecutive years, the coastwide reunion of all the alumni and friends of Saint Mary's is to have as its featured speakers two prominent campus figures — Brother Leo of the literature department and "Slip" Madigan, coach of the victorious Gaels.

Separate Reunions

Each separate unit of the Alumni Association in twenty-five cities on the Pacific Coast will have a reunion of its own and all those connected with the college and friends of the college are invited to attend the reunion in their city.

The uniting force of all the gatherings is ,of course, to be the radio program, emanating from San Francisco.

Leo Cunningham '18, will represent the alumni on the radio program. Timothy J. Canty '23, Executive Secretary, is to be the master of ceremonies.

Constitution Upheld, Broncos Win Again

After discussing the pro and the con of the subject, "Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be scrapped," in a debate held on the campus of the University of Santa Clara Tuesday night, Santa Clara was awarded the decision.

Joe Alioto and Tom Padock comprised the local team and argued for the affirmative of the question. While not against the Bill of Rights, they showed that the present Constitution should be abandoned because it is inadequate. They maintained that there should be a more definite and modern group of statutes for the reason that it is too easy to get around the Constitution.

On the other hand, the Santa Clara team, playing mostly on the emotions, proved that the present Constitution is satisfactory, that it is pliable and suits all occasions.

Collegians Make Best Wives, Husbands According to Profs

Editor's Note: Reprinted by special permission of The American Campus.

College men and women make the most successful married couples was the opinion of many prominent men and women in statements made throughout the country during recent months. Among those who expressed this opinion was the noted Judge Joseph Sabbath, Chicago's divorce judge.

The opinion was not without opposition, however. Dr. D. P. Wilson of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations stated that "college women make the worst wives."

"A college woman, rightly mated makes less trouble than all the other classes put together," said Judge Sabbath.

He termed Dr. Wilson's statement grossly "unfair" and "groundless."

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, is another of the men who believe that the woman collegian is better suited to make a good wife. He spoke recently at a conference of educators, clergymen, social workers and public health experts on marriage and family relations at Columbia University. Dr. Groves said he had observed only one unsuccessful marriage between a college man and a college woman. High tribute to the college-trained woman was voiced by Dr. Groves. He praised them because they were not satisfied to become "a man's cook."

"Problem Inevitable"

"It takes intelligence to be a modern wife," Dr. Groves declared, "and the training a college woman gets helps her. Problems are inevitable, of course, and marital success and happiness depend on the ability to handle them.

"The college woman's domestic ideals are likely to be high. This makes her intolerant of the narrowness, selfishness and meager family life which explain the strain in some marriages."

In thirteen years on the bench Judge Sabbath has granted 38,000 divorces and reconciled 2,700 couples. More, he asserts, than any living man.

Common Education Aid

Because college men and women tend to marry one another, an infinitesimal proportion of divorces is granted to educated women, Judge Sabbath

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Room Mate Routs Sleep Snatchers by Novel Method

The dormitories had settled down to the routine cramming and seminaring at 7:30 p. m. Monday, but room 320 Center was strangely dark for that hour of the night. The reason: Mike Leonard and Baudoin Gillen, a pair of lads who had turned in early in the afternoon to catch up on their sleep, had been knocking 'em off solidly for three hours. They had slept right through dinner.

Al McKeever, Gillen's roommate, had to think of some way of getting the pair out of the room so that he could study. So he rounded up Bill Smith and Noel Bonelli and together they cooked up a plan of action.

Leaving two of their number in the hall to lend sound effects, one of the conspirators stealthily opened the door, glided across the room and moving the clock back to six, set the alarm.

BRRRrrrr . . . sounded the Baby Ben and up popped both of the groggy sleepers. And the lads in the hall leared in the doorway and yelled in unison, "Come on, fellows, let's go to dinner."

At the thought of food, Gillen hit the deck and briskly started to wash up while Leonard, rubbing sleepy eyes, staggered out of the room. Unfortunately there were two clocks in the room and they didn't jibe and it wasn't long before Gillen caught on. But not so with Mike Leonard.

He met Nic Bracco and Joel Brown, books under arm, bound for the library and so Mike tagged along. It wasn't until the group got to the other side of the campus that Mike learned that he had been duped.

Interviewed by the press after the incident, Gillen stated, "I was taken." Leonard mumbled, "My pals . . ."

Incidentally both men were the first in the co-op when it opened at nine o'clock.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

VARSITY GRIDDERS HIT GOOD SEASON

Wolves and Bruins Are Only Teams to Defeat Strong Moraga Eleven

Like an artist well satisfied with his work, the varsity gridders can now sit back on their laurels, and at the same time rest battle scarred bodies and possibly football weary minds.

In this day of high-pressure football it takes a team approaching greatness, to march through a campaign seething with powerful opponents and escape with as little as two defeats such as the Gallopers did in the season just closed.

Important Triumphs

Back in September who would have been optimistic enough and prophetic enough to say this year's varsity would finish the season with victories in every major contest.

Even in the opener critics and fans alike were puzzled as to the true strength of the Madiganmen. There was plenty of material for argumentation as to whether the Gaels were a great team, or Columbia merely a woefully weak team in that 61 to 0 rout.

As events turned out, the varsity didn't prove to be an invincible team, although they did reach an approximate greatness, nor did Columbia turn out to be as important as so many straws before a scythe, as evidenced in the Cliffdweller's "moral victory" over Santa Clara.

Batter Rams

Facing the Golden Bears the following week-end, the Gaels played spotty, but stirring football to defeat their old nemesis.

Mentally en route to New York and the Fordham Rams, the varsity stumbled over the Nevada Wolves, in much the same manner as they did against the Flying A's this fall on the occasions when they merely went through the motions.

Season Summary

A determination to redeem themselves, and the natural desire to win in the Big City, were important factors in the Gaels reaching perhaps a premature peak. At any rate they were unbeatable that afternoon in the shadow of Coogan's Bluff, and paced by Eddie Erdelatz and Harry Mattos, who played the best ball of their respective careers, the Moragans ran around, over and through a dogged Ram team.

Upset By Bruins

Back home, the varsity had left off a little of that steam, but still were good enough to push Washington State, runnerups for the conference title, all over the lot. The 9 to 6 score was no indication of the relative strength of the two teams.

Stumbling block number two was encountered in the persons of the UCLA Bruins. Lethargic play, against a "hot" Westwood eleven, saw the Gaels start home on the short end of a 6 to 0 count.

Then came that epic of the quagmire flats, with "kick and wait for the breaks" football in the final analysis, giving the Gaels another victory over Santa Clara.

Oregon Loses

Thanksgiving Day's game with Oregon had all the earmarks of a third defeat, that is, in the first half. A complete reversal of form in the second half, with "Big Nick" Nichelini playing one of the greatest games of his career, brought victory to the Moraga cause.

And then last Sunday's titanic struggle that saw a battered and injury-ridden Gael squad still having enough of what it takes to whip a perfectly conditioned USF team, a team playing the best football it knew how, and a team thoroughly grounded in the defensive part of Gael plays due to three weeks of intensive practice. Of course, it cannot be denied that a phenomenal break had to come to bring a Gael victory.

Frosh Smother High School Hoop Team 33-20

Coach "China" Lang's sharpshooting Gael freshmen carried too many guns for Castlemont High here Tuesday afternoon and smothered the prepsters under by a 33 to 20 count.

After commanding an 18 to 11 lead at half-time the yearlings, led by Warren Jenkins, speedy forward, and Larry Minehan, gangling center, ran up a substantial advantage and were never headed. Dick Hilken, lumbering guard, also showed up to advantage, dropping in a total of nine points.

Mighty Mister Meister Makes Most Minutes

Herm Meister, ace Gael tackle, not only proved a valuable cog in the Madigan Machine this year, but he also takes the prize for getting in the most minutes of play throughout the nine games. Herm is a junior and the only member of the team besides Wag Jorgensen to make The Collegian all-Coast eleven last week.

—Chronicle Photo.

Al Nichelini May be Star in Annual East-West Game

The forty-four outstanding gridders of the current year, the cream of the football crop, pitted against each other in a contest that inevitably proves itself the gridiron classic of the year. The class of the nation's stars fighting their hearts out for a most worthy cause—the crippled children of the Shrine Hospital — each rising to heights, even surpassing the performances of their brilliant collegiate careers.

Scheduled for New Year's Day, the 1935 installment of this annual classic threatens to outdo even the historic games of the past. Western Coaches Percy Locey, Denver University mentor, and Orin "Babe" Hollingbery, of Washington State College, have this year at their call a wealth of material that reads more like a football's "Who's Who" rather than merely the Western version of the picture. The biggest part of the job for Percy and Orin has been in selecting the restricted 22 players from a most imposing list of eligibles.

Mucha and Morse Play

Beginning with the Conference schools we have Washington U., who offers the coast's outstanding guard in Charles "Chuck" Mucha, a unanimous all-Coast selection and prominent among the all-American selections, along with Paul Sulkosky, fullback, and Captain "Woody" Ullin, tackle.

From Hollingbery's own Washington State College comes Captain George Theodoratus, giant tackle. "Babe" also contributes his watch-fob guard, Frank Stojack.

From "Prink" Callison's Oregon U. will come Co-Captain Ray Morse, who has been a standout all season among the wingmen and will be received with open arms.

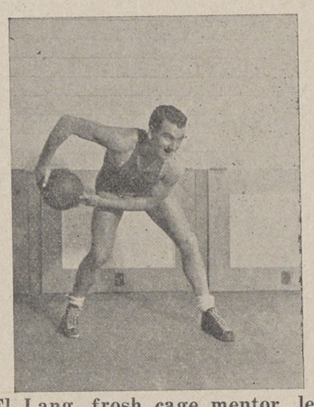
Of the non-Conference teams, Coach "Spud" Lewis of USF ocers from his line that is rated the strongest on the coast Captain Jim Barber, tackle, and Center Larry Siemering. Both men are all-Coast selections and are tops at their respective positions.

'Ambling Al" Should Star

From all appearances Saint Mary's will be the school to contribute this most potent factor to the cause in the person of "Ambling Al" Nichelini. Nick closed his collegiate career Sunday against the Dons and so is eligible to compete in the New Year's Day battle.

Around his churning legs and flying heels the co-Mentors should be able to muster an attack strong enough to overcome any Eastern threat. Old reliable Felix Pennino will also work into the picture at one of the end positions, in what will probably be his last appearance in Kezar Stadium.

Frosh Coach



El Lang, frosh cage mentor, leads his forces this Friday and Saturday in a home and home series with the basketballers of Marin J.C.

College Infirmary Puts In Biggest Semester

According to figures just released by Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, each resident student goes to the infirmary for medical attention on an average of at least once every five days.

During the past semester there were 9096 calls at the infirmary, or 2274 each month, and 75 each day. Mrs. Bond has also taken care of thirty-six bed patients since August 20.

The number of students calling at the college hospital has, according to these figures, surpassed any records previously set.

LOCAL QUINTET TO BATTLE BEARS SOON

First of Three Game Series To Be Played Next Friday Night

Gael hoop forces make their annual Berkeley invasion against the Golden Bear casaba men one week from tonight, Friday night, December 21.

This will be the first of a three-game series, and for once in many moons, Vince McNally and his men invade the 'Nibs" Price lair with an even chance to come out on the long end of the count.

Like their gridiron brothers, the Gallopers from Saint Mary's and the Bears from California always put on a good close scrap. Last year California barely won the first two games in the final few minutes, but then put on the walk-away act in the third game.

Bears Win Last Year

They pulled the first 1933 duel out of the fire, coming fast in the closing minutes and chalking up a thrilling 35-30 win over the small band of Moragans. They led all the way in the second battle, and increased their margin of victory by two points, this time at a 34-37 clip.

Then, early in the Spring semester, Price threw his supposedly second string against the Gaels and drubbed them to a 42-25 tune, this time before a packed house in the Berkeley Gymnasium.

However, this year it may be a different story, what with California's outfit weakened by graduation, and Saint Mary's theoretical improvement by means of the "no-jump" rule and the addition of two sharp-shooting ex-Soph men, Giannoni and Nelson.

Hanna, Nelson Work

With the return of Hanna and Nelson to the ranks on December 14, McNally's starting combination will probably see several changes. Hanna

(Continued on Page 3)

45,000 Spectators See Gaels Take Victory Away from Dons

For three quarters and three minutes 45,000 spectators sat wondering under a warm sun as the Dons and the Galloping Gaels battled to a 3 to 0 score. For the same length of time, those Done led 3 to 0 and stopped every thrust of the eleven from Moraga. It was at this point that a substitute guard, "Bucky" O'Connor, grabbed a loose pigskin and jaunted 63 yards to the winning touchdown. The spectators were stunned. The play had come so quick that few eyes had followed it.

The Gaels were helpless in both departments of air and foot. They made only one bid when, Al Nichelini, playing his last game, led a 36-yard drive to the Don 24-yard. Outside of that one thrust they were not able to penetrate the San Francisco line.

The game was very hard fought, with the result that many injuries were suffered. After every play there players that had to be helped to their feet.

Bugge Shines

Time after time one or another of the U.S.F. forwards smashed through the Gael interference to bring down the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. The outstanding player in this respect was Jens Bugge, the end, who was substituting in this game for the injured Vic Wilson.

Mike Bacciarini, whose all around play in the backfield was another Don highlight, flipped a pass to Hinch that was good for 43 yards. Hinch caught the pass behind the secondary and appeared to be off to a touchdown. But he slowed up a bit and this gave Schreiber and Harris a chance to throw him out of bounds.

It was at this point that the Saint Mary's line showed that they were just as good as that from U.S.F. After three tries at the line, the ball lay just about on the goal line. It looked certain that they would score, but no, the Gael line held, and more than just held it, pushed the Dons back to the 2-yard line. It was just another one of those great Gael goal line defenses for which they have been noted.

Out in the lead in the first period when "Pop" Blewett booted the ball squarely between the uprights on a placement from the 23-yard line, the Dons swept on through the game, completing passes, intercepting passes, and the like; never losing spirit until that fatal miscue came in the last quarter.

Gaels Bottled

Al Nichelini, the boy that went places in the Oregon game, was completely bottled. Believe it or not, the Gaels were not able to complete one pass. Every pass thrown was intercepted or knocked down. The game turned into a kicking duel in the second half with Peterson doing the booting for U. S. F. and Pendleton and O'Loughlin for Saint Mary's. Feise kicked two out in the "Coffin Corner" and O'Loughlin one. The game which was one very hard fought was not the occasion of any blocked kicks, the thing that decided the Oregon game.

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Having rounded out their 1934 campaign by beating USF last Sunday, the Galloping Gaels look back over a season of seven triumphs and two defeats and among other things they remember are the outstanding individual players faced over the fall schedule. The all-opponent consensus is as follows:

End: Borden of Fordham
Tackle: Barber of Dons
Guard: Spadefore of Broncs
Center: Siemering of Dons
Guard: Boyer of Uclans
Tackle: Boone of Bears
End: Morse of Oregon
Quarter: Salatino of Broncs
Half: Williams of Bears
Half: Goddard of Cougars
Full: Michek of Oregon

Those many broad shoulders which graced the practice field all season were draped over books on the library tables these past few days. Right from their big victory over the USF Hilltoppers, the Moragans sped back over the hills to their silent seclusion for exam preparations. Life is just one test after another to them.

Personal correspondence from the Santa Clara campus reads to the effect that the Broncos intend having an inter-class track meet next fall, and as long as they are going in for the sport, it would not be a bad idea if the Gaels challenged them to a little galloping on the cinders next semester.

Mingling amongst the tracksters of both institutions, the inquirers find that the athletes are very much in favor of a duel meet. The match would certainly serve to test and develop the strength of two potential track and field outfits.

YEH, LET'S TALK IT UP PLENTY.

With his hat off, smiling 'humpty-dumpty" Downing was one of the bright spots on the gridiron this season. He kept both frosh and varsity squads in shape since the first day of practice. His skill as a trainer supplemented by his good natured attitude and humorous talk won him the hearts of the entire Moraga grid turnout.

Among other candidates on the Coast receiving cards of merit from the All-America Board of Football last week were five of Madigan's pupils. They were Wag Jorgensen, Al Nichelini, Nebb Elduayan, Turk Yezerski and Eddie Erdelatz. All but Ambling Al will return for one more cluster of football combats.

Along with such recognitions comes one of a different nature. We shower a bouquet of thanks on Noel Bonelli for his weekly contributions to this paper. He has submitted news articles, sport stories, essays, poems, various columns, etc. In fact Noel's versatile writings stand unprecedented in The Collegian.

Incidentally, Noel has been a member of the staff since entering here. He has also been on the football squad straight through college. But still, in spite of all this, his name was seldom missing from the honor roll. Thanx . . . as a student today. Good luck . . . as a graduate tomorrow.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL HISTORY UNDER MADIGAN

OPPONENT	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
California	0–21	0–41	0–49	7–17	0–6	26–7	0–13	0–7	0–0	6–7	14–0	12–12	13–14	7–0
Stanford	7–10	0–9					16–0							
Nevada	14–6	13–21	10–10	27–0	35–0	13–0	38–0	22–0	54–0			35–0	61–0	7–9
Mare Island Marines	46–6		48–0	46–0										
Olympic Club	20–7	0–28	6–9	20–7		21–0	0–12	0–6	17–0	15–0	0-10			
Pacific Fleet	0–8													
New Mexico Aggies		19–6												
Arizona		3–20	22–20											
Santa Clara		9–7	9–10	28–7	19–7	7–0	22–0	20–7	6–0	13–0	21–14	14–13	6–6	7–0
All Hawaii		10–6												
Navy (Honolulu)		7–14												
California Aggies			42–7	42–6	32–13	20–7								
Multnomah Club			27–6	14–0	41–7									
Agnetian Club				7–3										
American Legion				21–0										
Southern California				14–10	0–12			6–19			13–7		7–14	
Whittier					45–6									
Univ. Calif. (Los Angeles)					28–0				24–0	21–6	0–12	14–7	22–14	0–6
West Coast Army					52–7	34–6	21–0	12–0	28–0	32–0	21–7	20–0		
Fresno Teachers					61–14	16–0								
University of San Francisco						38–0	23–0	13–0	6–0	13–0	14–6	16–7	7–0	7–3
Gonzaga University						0–0	12–0	7–20	32–0	41–0	13–7			
College of the Pacific						67–7	20–0						7–0	14–9
University of Idaho							3–3							
Young Men's Institute								25–0						
University of Oregon									31–6	7–6	16–0	7–0	7–13	13–7
Fordham University										20–12		0–14	13–6	
Southern Methodist											7–2		18–6	
Alabama												0–6		
Columbia														61–0
Washington State														9–6
WON	3	3	4	9	8	9	7	5	8	8	8	6	5	7
LOST	3	6	3	1	2	0	2	4	0	1	2	2	2	2
TIED	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
SCORED	87	68	164	226	313	242	155	105	198	168	119	118	161	125
SCORED AGAINST	78	152	111	50	72	27	28	59	6	31	65	59	73	40

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

played first string last year and in the practice sessions so far this season he has been flashing some of the old-time form that won him a starting job his first year out.

Nelson is the big dribble and shot man up from last year's Frosh, where, along with "Jumping John" Giannoni, he starred on the floor and under the hoop, making life miserable for almost every Frosh team victim.

Along with this duo, Billy Meade is giving every indication that he will again lead the Varsity in scoring this year, having chalked up fourteen digits in the first game against San Pablo and then adding eighteen more to his total when the Moragans met the Salzberger's Sport Shop five last week.

The first line ranks of the Golden Bear have been somewhat depleted by graduation, especially in the person of California's former brilliant leader, Captain Hal Eifert.

Price Seeks Replacements

Price is seeking in vain for a man to replace this steady, dependable Hoopster, and until he finds one, the Golden Bear five will be limping along in very un-Golden Bear style.

This will be the first of a three-game series, the other two encounters scheduled to take place on January 8th and February 2nd. In all probability each one of the trio will be rock-'em, sock-'em affairs, with thrills galore, and plenty of action.

On a slightly smaller scale, feeling for these three games runs at just high a pitch as does the pre-game football fever that makes all Gael-Bear contests one of the real classic meetings of the year.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ATTENTION, ALUMNI PRESIDENTS!

Presidents of all local units of the Alumni Association are asked to notify the Alumni Office of the hour and the place of their "Universal Night" reunions. This is important.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

As the attention of the members of the alumni body is now focused on "Universal Saint Mary's Night," December 27, it is in order that some attention be given the men who are active in the local units and who have the task of making the arrangements for the local reunions. In SAN FRANCISCO, **Fred Wolff '22**, is the man who is in charge of the reunion. His official aids are **Phil "Dutch" Baader '34**, and **Lester Tomasini '32**. The unofficial aids are too numerous to mention . . . **Richard McGuiness '28**, is the major domo in charge of the reunion of OAKLAND unit, **"Dick"** being president of the unit. **Gerald Lawlor '99, Wallace Colthurst '31**, and **Harry Minton '34**, are able assistants.

Down at SAN MATEO unit, **James C. O'Donnell '89**, is the big chief, with **Albert Cattalini '32, Virgil Cattalini '33**, and **Peter Markovich '33**, as the brave warriors in the fight against whose spirit had been dulled by lack of interest . . .

Peter Markovich

William "Mickey" Thompson '08, of Redding is president of SHASTA unit and among the old outfielder's supporters are **Jude James Bartlett '84, District Attorney Edwin Regan '28**, and **Vincent Ryan '31** . . . Close by the Shasta group is YREKA unit which is under the direction of a young alumnus, **Albert Markham '32** of Montague . . . **Kenyon "Jut" Young '25**, and **William H. McInerney '20**, are his helpers . . . MARYSVILLE unit finds **Richard Anderson** of Chico in command. **Leo Smith '06**, and **Kenneth Cajacob '22**, are the chief "talkers-up" for "Universal Night" . . .

Down in SAN JOSE, right in the stamping grounds of the Santa Clara Broncos, **E. K. Sullivan '15**, is Don Moraga's chief representative. Sullivan is ably supported by **Harry Bertain '29**, and **James O'Connor '32** . . . The MERCED-MADERA unit has as its president, **J. Emmett McNamara '16**, county assessor of Merced County. **John Erraca '32**, and **Harold Johnson '34**, are Emmett's chief helpers . . .

Joseph Fitzgerald '05, of Ivanhoe runs the TULARE unit. Aiding Joe are **N. F. Bradley '03**, and **Archie Medlin '22** . . .

Harry L. Day '85, who celebrates the golden jubilee of his graduation next May, is president of the SANTA BARBARA-VENTURA unit. Mr. Day spends part of the year at Santa Barbara and the remainder of his time at Wallace, Idaho. **J. Robert Doud '20**, of Oxnard, and **Vic Breslin '34**, of Santa Barbara, are Mr. Day's assistants.

MT. DIABLO, just a stone's throw from the College, in Contra County, has as its president **Elbert "Pickles" Schweinitzer '30**, of Martinez. Active workers in the unit are **John Mitchell, '15, John Garavanta '26, Frank Ferguson '31**, and **William "Bill" Beasley '33** . . . RICHMOND unit, also in Contra Costa County, is under the presidency of **Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, George Gordon '34, Carroll "Cal" Pitchford '30, Frances Healey '28, Clifford Anglin '28, Ed McDonough '31, Leo Marcollo '29**, and **Arthur Dana '08** . . .

The boys from LOS ANGELES unit, under the able direction of President **Edward Martin '11**, are all set to go on 'Universal Night." The workers in the alumni ranks down there in the southland are able and numerous, among whom are **William Chapman '00, Claude Christopher '24, Felix Cunningham '25, Robert Moy '21, John F. Gibson '10, Lawrence Price '12**, and **J. Francis Naughton '34** . . .

BERKELEY unit, under **Frank L. Dodd '19**, are to hold their reunion at the Hotel Whitecotton. **Duncan "Red" McConnell '31, Edgar Hinkel '26**, and **Charles O'Brien '26**, are Dodd's aides...

PRESIDENTS OF UNITS PLAN "UNIVERSAL NIGHT" REUNIONS

For the information of present students of the College who may want to attend the "Universal Night" celebrations in their home towns and also for the benefit of the emmbers of the Alumni Association, following is the list of the presiding officers of the various local units of the Saint Mary's Alumni:

San Francisco—Fred Wolff '12, 860 Hyde street.
Oakland — Richard McGuiness '27, Court House.
Eureka—John Edward Sommers '33, Humboldt Times.
Sacramento—Albert Westlake '25, 4125 T street.
Vallejo—C. M. O'Connor '02, 437 Virginia street.
Stockton—Jack O'Keefe '29, 409 E. Harding street.
Northbay—Mayor Wm. Nock '16, City Hall, San Rafael.
Monterey Bay — Milton Coghlan '23, New Santa Cruz Theatre Bldg., Santa Cruz.
Fresno—Everett Hartwick '31, 2017 Kern street.
San Luis—Leslie Ghezzi '22, Cayucas.
Los Angeles—Edward Martin '11, 123 Elm Avenue, Long Beach.
Berkeley—Frank Dodd '19, 2419 Haste street.
Mt. Diablo—Elbert Schweinitzer '30, 1143 Mellus street, Martinez.
Richmond—Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, 333 Tenth street.
San Mateo—James O'Donnell '89, 137 Primrose Road.
Shasta—Wm. Thompson '07, 1454 Chestnut, Redding.
Yreka—Albert Markham '32, Montague, Calif.
Marysville—R. Anderson, R.D. 1, Box 260, Chico.
San Jose—E. K. Sullivan '15, 361 N. 4th street.
Merced-Madera—J. E. McNamara '15, Assessor's Office, Merced.
Tulare—Joseph Fitzgerald '05, Ivanhoe.
Santa Barbara—Harry L. Day '85, 1039 Hot Springs Avenue.
Ventura—....., Santa Barbara.
Bakersfield—Joseph Soloman '31, 1811 Eye street.
San Diego—Edward De Rocca '34, 2445 Second street.
Alturas—G. A. Wickliffe '29, Alturas.
Honolulu—Emmett C. Nolan '17, Hawaiian Electric Co., Honolulu, T. H.
New York—Harold Clark '27, Libery Graybar Bldg., New York City.
No. Arizona—Edward H. Metz '31, 411 W. Cherry, Flagstaff.
Central Arizona—Nick Ragus '31, 917 Rose Road, Miami.
So. Arizona — Thomas Jay '31, 422 Warren, Ariz.
No. Colorado—Chas. Mangan '33, 1274 Steele street, Denver.
So. Colorado—John Aiello, Jr. '34, 227 W. Main street, Trinidad.
Montana—Jas Finlen, Sr. '90, 817 W. Silver, Butte.
No. Oregon—Thomas Guerin '28, 407 Railway Exchange.
So. Oregon—Homer Marx '22, 16 S. Orange, Medford.
Utah—Woodrow Cook '34, 959 E. 2nd street, Salt Lake City.
Seattle—James W. Kelley '17, 7912 Eighth Avenue N. E.
Nevada—Matt Dromiak '09, Box 669, Reno.
Idaho—Gale V. Johnson '29, Rt. 5, Oak's Ranch, Boise, Idaho.

Examinations Cause Debate Cancellation

Three of a group of debates scheduled for the close of the semester were cancelled by the opposition when final examinations loomed too close.

San Jose State and the University of San Francisco (both varsity and frosh) requested that the meetings be postponed until the spring.

"Resolved: That the principle of states' rights be abandoned" was discussed last week by a local team and San Francisco State Teachers.

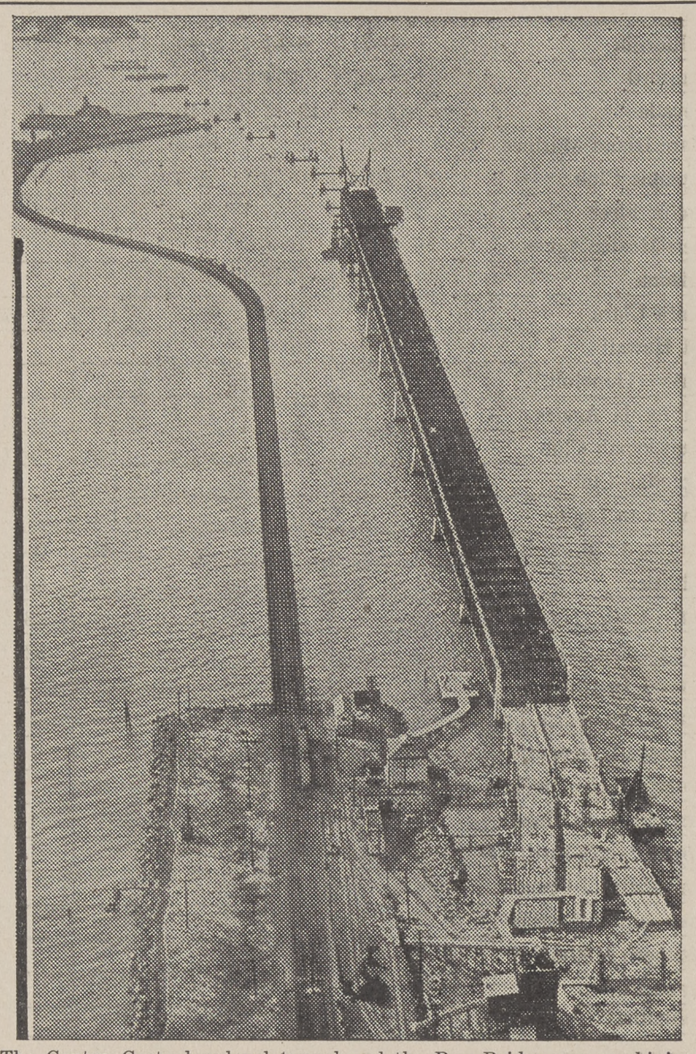
Advocate Change

The affirmative was taken by Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman. Speaking for the visitors were Elsa Magnus and Marie Hirsch.

Previous to the State contest, the California women's varsity discussed with a campus team the topic, "Resolved: That Japan be given naval parity." The debate was held at Berkeley.

Edward Barry, Henry Floyd and Carl Schuck, on the negative, were the local representatives. They were opposed by Jean Ryan, Dorothy Browning and Virginia Housel.

Spans Reach Toward Isle



The Contra Costa low-level tunnel and the Bay Bridge are combining to bring Saint Mary's closer to the bay metropolis, San Francisco. Here is a shot of the span as it reaches toward Yerba Buena Island. This remarkable aerial view shows the nine 288-foot spans already in place on the East Bay crossing. All told there will be 14 sections. In the foreground also may be seen construction work on the concrete approaches for vehicular and train traffic. *—Photo courtesy The Chronicle.*

SAN DIEGO MAKES READY FOR FAIR

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 12.—A concise summary of activities in the building of San Diego's $10,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition shows decided progress in the race against time and the opening date on May 29.

Over 1400 men are at work within the confines of Balboa Park and more than a score of construction projects are under way.

Ground was broken this week for the first unit in the Villages of the World and other sections of the Exposition fun one will be under construction by the middle of December. Tractors and grading crews are leveling a huge area for major structures in the Exposition plan and the 15 units of the House of Pacific Relations will be completed by December 15.

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

Washington fountain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—One of the saddest stories heard in a long time concerns a young employe in your correspondent's department. It has national significance as you'll probably agree.

The lad in question—we'll call him John—was given a position with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration through the endorsement of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee. Of course You've heard much of the history making Democratic victory in that state. Naturally the election expenses in such an epic contest ran quite high. Before returns were cold, Guffey wrote this AAA worker, asking for a contribution to the state party fund.

Feeling that it was just to pay for the favor done him, John sent $5, only to receive an immediate reply from the state chairman to the effect that "five dollars could not be considered a contribution." John wanted to do the right thing, so he visited his Congressman and inquired how much was expected of him. "How much do you earn?" the Congressman asked. "1260 a year," was the reply. "Give them $100," came the answer in cold, final language.

The young Pennsylvanian was shocked by this unfairness. His appointment in triple A is for three months, expiring the first of the year, and from the latest information, such appointments will not be renewed. It is impossible for him to give the hundred and is thus assured of his name being placed on the Democratic blacklist, which will cut him off all patronage hopes.

This untactful and brutal means of raising money will eventually dethrone the victorious Democrats, all common sense and far-visioned party members agree. Well, it's long been said that two terms is the most the Democrats can stand, as they become too conscious of their superiority and power. Political intimidation is doing much to increase the position against its policies at the present time.

FIST

Your correspondent's boss, Bill Legge, has contributed this bit of news. He was driving home the other night and was rounding the oval in Potomac Park at the rear of the White House. An automobile was swinging around to pull in the back gate of the Presidential grounds. But Bill was going along at a good clip and cut in front of the car, causing the driver to throw on the brakes to avoid a collision. Bill turned around to view the occupant of the car, and to his surprise and mortification saw—Mrs. Roosevelt. And she was vigorously shaking her fist at him. Someone's face was quite red, we hear.

AXE

The axe is being swung in sweeping strokes here in Washington lately. Three hundred employes were informed of their dismissal from AAA last week. Seven hundred more will not have their appointments renewed, so by January first, one thousand will have been let out of this one department. And then there is the famous case pending of the "900," let out the side exit from the Treasury Department. Cuts in personal one expected in all emergency bureau: the wailing wall in Jerusalem was a dry, quiet spot compared to the present "wall" in this city.

Congressional secretaries are expecting a decided upswing in work as the date of the opening session approaches.

HORSEY NEWS

NRA looked for a trained man to become deputy administrator in charge of the newsprint code, and finally found one, William J. Brown. He was trained in a veterinary college, and practiced for eight years.

ODDS & ODDS

The difference between an investment and a speculation, according to a member of the Securities Exchange Commission, is that when the odds are three to seven, it is a speculation and when they are seven to three it is an investment.

Some people believe it's an investment if it turns out all right and a speculation if it doesn't.

SEC doesn't attempt to tell the public which is a speculation and which is an investment. It tried to assemble the facts and let the buyer judge for himself.

STANDARDS

During his recent trip to Europe, Dr. Rex Tugwell was especially interested in observing the extent of recovery in England because of the argument from right-wingers here that Britain has come back without resorting to such experiments as one being tried in the United States.

He was not impressed. England, he found, is getting back to its pre-war standard of living. But it is not a standard which in his opinion would satisfy the average man in the United States.

Annual Editors Set For Early Publication

At recent meetings of the class, the juniors have decided upon several ideas which they can raise money to publish the Gael.

According to Phil Brady, editor of the yearbook, the Junior class has now done all in its power to begin the necessary work but the consent of the faculty moderator is needed before they can continue.

All estimates for the work on the book have been given and the printing and engraving have been decided, Brady stated, and added that the pictures would be taken about two weeks after the spring semester begins.

The Gael staff is of the opinion that it can bring the annual within the boundary of the available finances and still put out a book worthy of note and well worth purchasing.

HUSBANDS

Continued from Page 1

said. Their education has given them a common intellectual basis for a happy marriage.

'It's only when men jump for good-looking women, and women for good-looking men, considering nothing else, that the trouble starts," said the jurist.

It is inequality of education that causes the trouble, he added. If a woman of education marries an illiterate man it seldom lasts, but if an educated man marries a dumb woman it's more likely to hold, he said.

"She's too dumb to leave him, and he can't divorce her just because she's that way," he said.

Professor Benjamin Andrews of Teachers College suggested that happily married men and women be called to serve as lecturers in courses on marriage.

"We have practicing engineers in engineering courses, doctors in medical courses, lawyers in law courses," he said. "Why not experts in marriage courses?"

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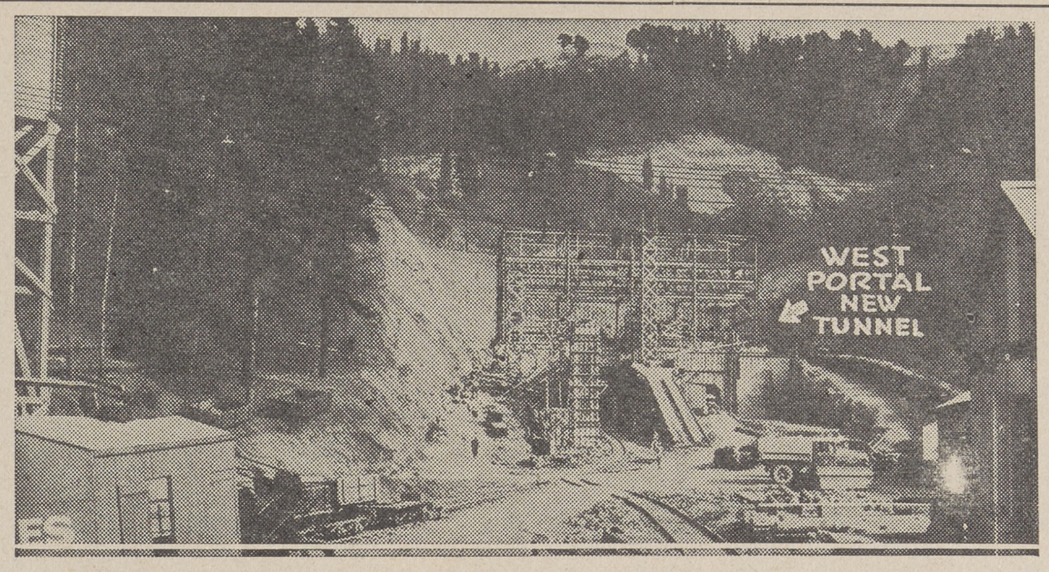

Where the present Tunnel Road turns on to the Claremont route SERA workers are rushing work on the Broadway Tunnel connecting the East Bay and San Francisco with Saint Mary's and the Moraga Valley. Work will be completed in May of 1936. *—Tribune Photo.*

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Friends of the Galloping Gaels are widespread. Way out on the Pacific, traveling from Tokyo to Shanghai the night of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game, club members Joe Doebel of New York raised eight dollars to cable to the states for the California and Fordham scores.

He stated that he rounded up enough Gael rooters on that boat to properly celebrate the occasion. However, Joe didn't hear about the Nevada defeat until he reached Shanghai a few days later.

Second Keith Palette Placed in Gallery

Speaking on 'The Catholic Church and Art," Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, addressed the members of the local art society at their final meeting of the current semester last week. This interesting discussion concluded the series of lectures pertinent to art which have been presented at the previous meetings of this society.

Brother Cornelius, moderator of the club, exhibited several pastels and portraits of Brother Jasper, Brother Nicholas and Brother Philip, which he painted while enjoying his vacation near the Russian River.

A Keith Presented

At the meeting it was announced that another of Keith's palettes has been placed on exhibition in the art room in Galileo hall, this time permanently. It has been presented to the College by Simon Gump, art dealer in San Francisco.

According to Edward Ryan, president of the society, an exhibition of original Piccasso paintings and sculptures, which are representative of the post-impressionistic school, will be held a few weeks after classes are again in session next semester.

Mr. Mark Aikin of the English Department, expressed hopes that next semester a unit in English will be given for the coure in Art Appreciation, since this has been done in the University of California.

Toward the conclusion of the meeting, Edward Ryan presented a brief discussion of the school of post-impressionism.

Appear at Game

Among the spectators at the Saint Mary's-USF ball game last Sunday as guests of Louis McGettigan were two well-known heroes of Wisconsin football teams; the almost legendary Pat O'Dea and Willis Walker, his football teammate.

Pat O'Dea, returning to the state of Wisconsin after his disappearance of twenty-five years, was royally hailed from one end of the state to the other, but he is glad to return to California and his adopted homeland.

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to pay tribute to Joe McTigue, manager of the Saint Mary's band, for his most successful and novel stunt of all seasons—The Man on the Flying Trapeze.

Now that Sussman & Wormser have taken over the distribution of Mt. LaSalle Vineyard products, club members Joe Roney and George Callan are on the job to see that the products are well dispensed.

Peter Kelly has had more than his share of illness lately, but he can't be kept down. All his friends in transportation circles will be glad to see him again.

Class Thanks Club

Edward Moran, president of the College Junior Class, wishes to thank those members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends who purchased souvenir programs from members of the class. All funds received are to be used to help defray expenses in putting out a year book.

The winter number of the Moraga Quarterly will be out soon. Members are asked to interest themselves in it, as it depends solely on subscriptions.

COLDS STOP VACATIONS

A petition at the University of Wisconsin to extend the Thanksgiving vacation period was denied by the faculty on the grounds that a prolonged vacation always results in an epidemic of colds among the students.

Merry Christmas!
from
LOUIE GUISTO

Club Gives Preview Of Four-Star Cinema

Members of the local Board of Athletic Control and San Francisco sports writers had an opportunity last Saturday evening to preview the new Columbia hit, "Broadway Bill," and view films of the season's leading grid games.

Both features were shown at the San Francisco theatre exchange through the courtesy of Edward Rowden, a member of the Saint Mary's Club.

Almost everyone present declared "Broadway Bill" to be the finest picture of many years.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

will be among the Berkeley opponents.

College of Pacific, San Quentin and local junior colleges, the latter for lower division representatives, are also included on the schedule.

On Air Also

Other debates will be added during the semester if time permits. In addition to the intercollegiate competition, the Monday evening forensic program over KROW will continue.

Although the frosh have not met any outside teams, they have engaged in intensive class discussions, and have appeared on a number of the air broadcasts.

However, the yearlings are to swing into action in the spring when they will engage many of the Northern California college freshmen squads.

SEATS STAY VACANT

A suggestios that end-zone seats, which usually stand vacant during the football season because of the reluctance of the public to pay $2.75 for them, be reduced to a more reasonable price was branded as impractical by the athletic director of Northwestern.

DIRECTORS OUTLINE AGNON MEMORIAL

Five Thousand To Be Raised By Subscription

Final plans on the Brother Agnon Memorial Burse for the education of a young Christian Brother in the Scholasticate at Saint Mary's College, will be outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association to be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

As was announced in **"The Collegian"** last week, the Alumni Association and the friends of the College will raise $5,000 by popular subscription, the interest of which shall be used for the education of a young Brother in the last two years of the Scholasticate.

The campaign for raising the funds will get under way on "Universal Night," December 27, at which time the program will be dedicated to the memory of Brother Agnon.

J. Giles Miller '18, of San Francisco is chairman of the committee which is outlining plans for raising the funds. Prior to the opening of the campaign it is hoped to have several gifts of $100 or more so that the amount to be given by the younger members of the association will be within the reach of all.

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The Collegian

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 16

Editorial

The Old, Old Battle

With the turn of the year, the local minor sports enthusiasts will have to renew their battle for funds to carry on their activities. In the past the Board of Athletic Control has always been miserly in handing out cash to such sports as golf, swimming and tennis. Naturally such sports as these that bring small returns, or no returns at all, aren't looked on with much favor. The ancient excuse is that there isn't enough money to back minor sports teams.

However, the athletic department thinks nothing of printing football tickets that are never used. For such games as Oregon and Washington State, this year there were tickets printed for every seat in Kezar Stadium. Only about ten per cent of the seats were sold to the customers, yet the college had to pay a staggering printing bill. It was nothing more than money tossed to the winds.

It seems unfair then, that the athletic board should begrudge support to the activities of the average student here with so much waste going on in the management of the grid team. In all fairness, non-profit making teams should share some benefits of the football gate receipts. It is little enough to ask.

The United States Railroad Directory states that the Sacramento Northern, of Far Western railways, has the worst roadbed. They're telling us!

The Daily Californian says that in the honor system, the professors have the honor . . . and the students have the system.

Orchids to Air Casters

Saint Mary's College on the air! This is the friendly greeting that meets the ears of radio listeners almost every week of the college year, and over the ether waves come varsity debates and interesting literary programs, planned and prepared by the faculty and students. These programs have a definite educational value in that they serve to inform the public of the educational work of the College and at the same time to advertise this institution.

For years the men behind the scenes have been doing yeoman work. The men really responsible for the success of the air debates and literary lectures are two young faculty members who have teamed to become the production managers, announces and speakers.

Their work speaks for itself. They have shown resource in the programs that they have presented. "Saint Mary's on the Air" has become an entertaining half hour and it promises to become more so with the advent of the spring debating season.

Things of this sort have more real value, serve to advertise the real side of the college, than other activities of this institution.

In zero weather sound flies through dry air at 1,088 *to* 1,150 *feet a second. We might be able to hear Congress in session after all, this winter.*

Upton Sinclair's serial "How I Got Licked," exclusively in The Chronicle should read, "How I Got Licked, exclusively BY The Chronicle.

Universal Saint Mary's Night

Alumni, students and friends of Saint Mary's will gather on the evening of December 27 at various centers in the western part of the nation to take part in the annual Christmastide celebration.

The spirit engendered by this undertaking has cemented the bond between those who have left Alma Mater in the past with the students now in attendance, and draws closer to both of these groups the vast army of friends of the college.

In a particular way Universal Night will be more sacred this year for it is dedicated as a memorial to Brother Agnon. Consequently the assemblies should be larger and more spirited as a token of respect to the grand old man and instructor who labored for nearly seventy years at Saint Mary's College.

The connecting link for the widespread events will be the half hour radio program to be released over the Columbia network at 9:30 on that evening. All Saint Mary's men are expected to "attend" this radio reunion even if they are not fortunate enough to be present at one of the banquets, and to hear once again the friendly counsel and words of their teachers, the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Cultural Education

It has long been argued that a liberal arts education has no value or place in this present day practical world. Because this belief has been widespread, specialization in one field has been the keynote of modern education.

In a recent speech at William and Mary College, no less a personage than President Roosevelt decried this specialization and pointed out the importance of a purely cultural education.

"There is a definite place in American life—an important place — for broad, liberal, and non-specialized education," the President stated. 'Every form of cooperative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.

President Roosevelt emphasized the fact that the government is making use of men and women with a non-specialized point of view and who, at the same time, have a general and extraordinarily comprehensive knowledge of the progress and purposes which underlie the work of specialists themselves.

At the same time he sounded a warning that a day will come when professional men without a liberal arts education will be greatly handicapped.

Perhaps few leaders in this country today understand our needs as well as President Roosevelt. There is little doubt that what he says is true. Only this year the University of Minnesota, realizing the need voiced by the President, inaugurated a general education plan which has met with popular approval. Other institutions would do well to follow suit and adopt similar systems.

—*The Daily Review.*

Moraga Musings

NAMES IN THE NEWS: JACK BANNISTER, local megaphone smasher, was at one time on the Saint Mary's wrestling team . . . GERRY CON, LEE, Varsity center, has listened to so many hillbilly programs that he finally broke out with a lumberjack's outfit, bright checkered shirt and all . . . BUCKY O'CONNOR, hero in the Gael's last game, sneaked in the back entrance of the dorm Monday morning . . . but he didn't get away with it as the gang cheered and bootjacked the lad . . . to which the gridder answered while climbing out of his bucket of bolts, "You guys wouldn't know me if I didn't make that touchdown . . . DOC CAMPBELL, genial geologist, broke with a new Packard job this week . . . SAM McCULLAGH, sim act, couldn't take his station at guard of honor on first Thursday because he couldn't find a surplice big enough for him . . .

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I ASK YOU . . . whose shaving brush was missed last week? . . . Why is it that there is always one day-dog who figures he can take the 9 *o'clock train to make an* 8 *o'cock exam? . . .*

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STATISTICS: The Muser is beginning to think that he should have registered in Econ & Finance instead of A & L because of his fondness for statistics . . . anyway, here's the last for the year . . . In lecturing Brother Leo gestures more with his left hand that with his right . . . he used the left 46 times in a 40-minute period . . . his right, 30 . . . both hands 42 . . . crosses his hands 8 . . . puts them on his hips on the average of 5 times . . . places both on the desk around thirteen . . . and how mighty expressive those hands are!!

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THE MUSER OBSERVES: That while students in accounting had a hard time closing their books during the examination, the difficulty in other examinations was to get the books open.

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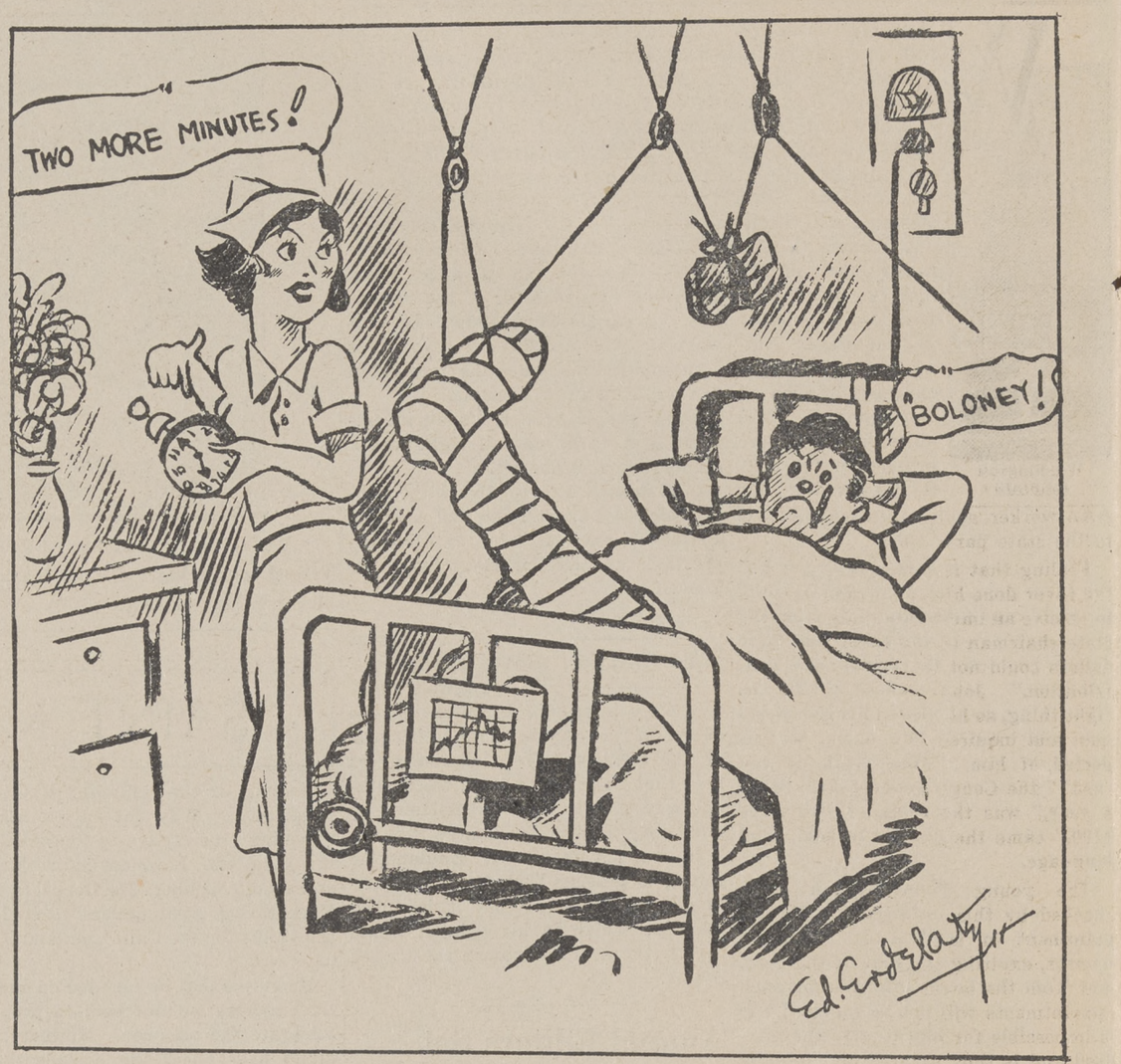
Gleaned from the headlines of a San Francisco daily: 'Tom Tom Launches Man Hunt."

- - Whatta Season! - - -



—*Courtesy Call-Bulletin.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

TAKE BOOKS

Brother Leo

Thoughtful aunts and kindly neighbors sometimes ask Joe College what he wants for Christmas. If Joe College knows what is good for him his answer will be, "Books!"

No other presents yield such cumulative returns. A suit of clothes wears out; an automobile is outmoded; a box of oranges is emptied. But a book lives on.

It more than lives on; it becomes more precious with the years. Assuming that it is a good book to begin with, its excellence deepens with age. Occasional re-reading of it yields added delight. The book becomes a part of our lives. It is associated with our hopes and our fears, our discouragements and our elations. In every sense of the word it is a precious thing.

So, take books; and if yours is the privilege of giving presents, give books. Given or received, books are worthy of the college man.

THE VOICE OF THE BEAST

One strand of literary tradition approves of the device whereby birds and animals use human speech. In the Bible itself Balaam's ass says something—and to the point. Beasts talk freely and often admirably in the fables of Aesop's and in those bestiaries which are a recognized literary contribution of the Middle Ages.

It remains for our own time to give a different significance to the speaking beast. In numerous modern novels and dramas wherein men and women talk their talking is the only evidence of human nature which they present. They have no vision of beauty; they have no moral standards; they have no religious intuition. Of Ernest Hemingway the English critic, Percy Wyndham Lewis, remarks: "His work possesses a penetrating quality, like an animal speaking."

There is just this difference between animal's speech old style and new. In the bestiaries the animals were endowed with a human characteristic; they could talk. In much modern literature human beings have descended to the animal level and retain only one human trait, the power of speech.

The writers of the bestiaries were wiser. To them man was the paragon of animals. To some modern minds he is simply a turtle standing erect.

HE DID NOT BLUSTER

We read in a recent biography that General Robert E. Lee would have been a greater general had he been less of a gentleman. Lee possessed all the traits of a superb strategist and an inspiring leader. But his quiet good manners and his inability to bluster prevented him from getting the most out of either officers or privates. Not blind to his own qualities, Lee unquestionably recognized the advantages of hectoring those under him and giving way to fits of temper. But he preferred —and, I think, wisely—to be a gentleman first and a soldier afterwards.

Is not that, after all, the essence of what we call courtesy? Can you say a man is courteous if he is considerate of others only when he has no temptation to be otherwise? Can you say a man is polite if he is gracious only when it is expedient to be gracious? The rudest lout, the most ignorant vulgarian is gentle in manner—sometimes. A test of the gentleman is his ability to retain his composure and to manifest courtesy in the face of trying conditions and unexpected obstacles:

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor Collegian:

Since no one else has done it thus far, I wish to give the band the compliments it deserves. After several Sundays of intense practice early this fall, the players made their initial appearance, showing a one hundred per cent improvement over the previous season.

During the past few months they have continued to improve.

The two or more thousand people who stayed after the game last Sunday to hear them play is in itself testimony of the ability of the band. If anybody deserves a hand, it is Joe McTigue and the men who worked with him.

—A Commuter.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

STUDENTS IDENTIFIED

Student body cards are not easily loaned at the University of Kansas this year, for a photograph of the student to whom the privileges are issued is affixed to the card. Identification is necessary at all football games, dramatic productions, debates, lectures, and concerts.

R. O. T. C. UPHELD

The R. O. T. C. at state universities has been receiving its share of disapprobation with the present fad for pacificism in full swing, so when five students came all the way from Arabia to California to study, and vote R. O. T. C. the most interesting course they are taking, it comes as a pleasant relief. The five Arabians are enrolled at U. C. L. A.

CLASSROOM POLICE

A committee having full jurisdiction over breaches of honor and misconduct in the classroom are selected by each classroom group at the University of North Carolina, and the committee has the power to suspend and report offending students.

FARM SACRIFICED

A mother, anxious to give her son a college education, offered the registrar's office of the University of Oklahoma a 140 acre farm in return for either two or four years at the institution. It was necessary to refuse the offer, but steps were taken to obtain outside aid.

DIET EFFECTS

If your skin is white your ancestors ate salt. At least that is the theory of Dr. T. G. Orr, professor of surgery at the University of Kansas. Blonde races, according to the theory, invariably come from the north, where salt has been available for centuries.

PLEDGES SCALPED

Pledges at the University of Holland fraternities have their hair shaved entirely off, and must enter the house by a window, and under no circumstances use the door.

INCREASED ENROLLMENTS

For the first time since the scholastic year 1929-30, the college and university enrollment of the country as a whole has increased.